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# TWO CENTS

# **WOULD RAISE SOLDIERS' PAY**

### Miss Rankin Introduces Bill Providing Maximum Salary of \$75 Month.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, Represent-ative from Montana, yesterday turned her activities from conditions of labor for the women workers of the govern-ment to the enlisted men of the regu-lar army and the National Guard. An increase to a maximum of \$75 per month is provided in salary by the terms of her bill affecting men of the military forces. The principal provision sets forth:

"That to the wife or dependent mother of the soldier there shall be paid not less than \$30 a month; to the wife of the soldier who has one dependent child, not less than \$45 per month; to the wife of the soldier who has two dependent children, not less than \$90 per month; and to the wife of the soldier who has more than two dependent children there shall be paid \$75 per month; and, provided further. That in case of the death of the sol-dier's wife, each dependent child of such soldier shall be paid not less than \$15 a month in such manner as the Secretary of War may determine; and provided further, That for the sup-port of the children above the age of 16 years who are physically or ment-ally incapacitated, payments be made in the discretion of the Secretary of

Commenting upon the necessity for the adoption of her bill which would carry an appropriation of \$5,000,000 or more annually, Miss Rankin says:

more annually, Miss Rankin says:
When the breadwinners of America
go to the front to protect our country,
the women who are left behind must
bear the double burden of providing
for the family and bringing up the
children in a wholesome home atmosphere. Thus by mobilizing an army
and withdrawing the source of the
family income, we are greatly enhancing the responsibilities of each woman
in the soldier's family.

"The woman who bears these responsibilities is performing a service
for the country which deserves compensation as a matter of justice and

for the country which deserves com-pensation as a matter of justice and of ultimate social economy. We can-not allow the ravages of poverty to disintegrate our social structure while the family earners are at the front. We should not only protect ourselves against such possibilities, but we should recognize the value of the ser-vices which our women give in time

## **AMERICANS WILL NOT** PAY VISIT TO JAPAN

Root Mission to Return Directly Home From Russia.

Despite the request of the Japanese rovernment that the Root mission to and honor."
Russia visit Toklo before returning the following it was announced at the State effect of the Department yesterday that no such visit would be paid. No reason was assigned for ignoring the invitation of Japan, which is sending a high commission headed by Baron Ishli on visit of honor to the United States.

country in a few weeks.

In connection with the announcement that Root would not visit Japan, it was stated that he and his colleagues soon will leave Russia. They will proceed direct to the United

That the expert diplomacy of former Senator Root has had much to do with cal moment and his representations to the then tottering government had much to do with the recent smooth-ing out of affairs in Russia, it is be-

Mr. Root has made extensive reports to this government, all of which are guarded with the greatest secrecy. One official expressed the reason for this yesterday as follows:

"It would not be fair to Mr. Root

to quote him. With the situation in Russia ever changing what was true today might be untrue tomorrow, and it might place him in an embarrassing resister."

### Air Raids Precipitate Attacks On Government

London, July 10.—The first really serious attacks are now being made against the Lloyd-George government in consequence of Saturday's air raid. The Star, in a grilling editorial today, called for a new cabinet. Other papers said that "public confidence has en-The Star, in a grilling editorial today, called for a new cabinet. Other papers said that "public confidence has endured some very scattering blows."

Secret session of the house of companies held less night at which mons was held last night at which the air raid was debated.

### TRAIN ACCIDENT KILLS ONE.

Boston, July 10.—One person was killed and several passengers injured and several passengers injured today when a Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn train, on the Winthrop loop, jumped a swithch between the Pleasant street and Entery stations in Winthrop. The train was crowded with passengers on their way to Boston.

Now That School Is Over

### What Is Your Boy Doing?

Has he anything to keep him in pocket money? Anything to keep him interestingly employed?

# The Washington Herald Needs Boys

to Deliver Papers on routes. This does not mean selling papers. It means delivering papers to the homes to regular subscribers in your boy's own neighborhood. The boys are paid a regular salary for this work which requires but a couple of nours in the morning.

a couple of hours in the line.

Some of Washington's biggest men laid the foundation of their business knowledge and fortune by delivering newspapers. Your boy should be gainfully occupied during the school vacation.

Phone, writs or see G. E. Mahar, The Washington Herald office.

### Put Under Peace Bond, Fails to Register

According to a lieutenant of police, a young man arrested here yesterday for failure to register under the military law, when asked if he had anything to say in defense said: "I certainly have.
I am under a \$100 bond given
Judge Mullowny to keep the peace for one year.
"If I register to go to war I break my oath to keep the peace. don't I? Well I guess I do-see!"

### Graphic Description of Ruth Cruger's Horrible Death Given by Italian.

(By International News Service.) New York, July 10.-Ruth Cruger fought until her last breath against the terrible fate that was meted out to her by Alfredo Cocchi. Even when her slayer was beating her to death she registed with almost the strength of a Samson. Semi-conscious she combated the furious assaults made upon her by her slayer.

These startling facts were recounted in Cocchi's confession, which was received by Police Commissioner Woods and District Attorney Swann

and District Attorney Swann today from Bologna, Italy, where the slayer is in prison.

Cocchi stated in his confession that he had never seen the high school girl untit the day she brought her skates to his motorcycle shop on the morning of February 13. She told him she would call in the afternoon for them. Cocchi says that then and there he made up his mind. When she returned for the skates he made advances. She repulsed him, stepping advances. She repulsed him, stepping back to the door of the store. He and the girl were alone in the shop.
"I grasped the girl by the should-

ers." said Cocchi. "I drew her to me and began to kiss her. She began to scream for the police so loudly that I choked her and jammed my fist against her mouth. I tried to rip her against her mouth. I tried to rip her clothing off. She was so strong and resisted so that I was nt even able to tear her dress. She fought to the last. I threw her down heavily, her head striking the floor. She was stunned, but not unconscious. She continued fighting, dazed as she was. In my fury I dragged her to the trap door and dropped the half conscious girl through. She landed head first on the concrete floor ten feet below. "With my right hand," the confession reads, "I grasped a stick of heavy wood. The girl's remarkable vitality came to her rescue for a moment. She struggled to her knees, her hands raised in piteous appeal to protect herself. Three times I struck the child as she thus fought for life and honor."

Then followed a description of the effect of the blows. Very slowly the girl's body crumpled. Then, everdecreasing moans issuing from her

lips, she became still,
"I then buried her," continues
Cocchi, "There was no difficulty. I
took the body, still warm, and threw a visit of honor to the United States. 100k the body, sum warm, and threw The Japanese are expected in this it into the cavity in the left-hand corner of the cellar. I shoved it in A great program of naval expansion with the announcement that Root would not visit Japan, and threw it into the cavity in the left-hand corner of the cellar. I shoved it in lead first and pushed by the legs and sion was made public yesterday by only put a box over the cavity, no Secretary Daniels. It contemplates

the re-entrance of Russia into the the mystery.

The grand jury today refused to rewar as a fighting factor, was the The grand jury today refused to rebe constructed in large numbers at irn an indictment for perjury agains reached Petrograd at the psychologi- Lieut. William Brown, the desk offi- the same time as the warships.

## STRATEGICAL MOVE SAVES ARMY BACON

Defense Council Committee Averts Catastrophe to Troops and Sailors.

so Brig. Gen. A. L. Smith, of the Quartermaster's Department; Lieut.

Comdr. Paymaster Hancock, Julius Rosenwald and O. E. Heyl, of the committee on supplies of the Council of National Defense, hurried to

Chicago,
There it was found that the difficulty lay with the government specifications. The army has required bacon better than the best packed for the choicest retail trade. The packers have been unable to get this. It also required corned beef in cans of special size. This caused much of special size. This caused much

delay.

Now the specifications have been conformed to those of the best commercial practice, a sub-committee of the Council of Defense has been established at Chicago to allot the council.

# **DENIES WAR REPORTS**

Dato Says Catalonia Is Not in State of Seige.

(By Agence Radio to I. N. S.) Madrid, July 10.—The situation in largest ships, and two similar private docks are being built, one at San Francisco. and one at Boston, which today. The premier issued his state are being encouraged by the government after he had conferred with King Alfonso. It follows:

"The situation in Spain is not alarm ing. Those seeking to spread dissat-isfaction are already discredited. Rumors of Catalonia being put in a state of siege is a manoeuver by the alarmists. I am convinced the government's attitude is approved by the best element of the people. The government to cannot tolerate acts of rebellion no matter on whose part nor how highly placed. Recent events proved the measures adopted by the government were advisable and dictated by the circumstances. The government has authorized the meeting of the Javiste party on July 2.

### ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE "WIDE ONES."



### Expansion Policy Contemplates Simultaneous Construction of 32 Warships

sion was made public yesterday by was reported today that James facilities for the simultaneous con Osborne, former Assistant District struction at American navy yards French Aviator Says Ameri-Attorney, will probably be appointed by Gov. Whitman to conduct the district attorney's inquiry in the alleged dilatory work of the police in solving does not include submarines and submarine chasers, which may also

are three battleships, four destroy-ers and scores of submarines and submarine chasers. "With the ship ways now being

built or projected," said Secretary Daniels, "United States navy yards will be able to have in course of onstruction on the ways at one time, sixteen war vesseis, n addition to submarines and submarine chas-ers. Seven of these could be battleships, two auxiliaries, such as transports, fuel ships, hospital ships, etc. Real catastrophe to the United and seven destroyers. Should the States army and navy has just been averted. For some weeks the army has been unable to get bacon and the navy was little better off. The mule is already almost extinct in the army. An army without mules and without bacon was a thing hardly to be conceived.

of special size. This caused much eight will be under construction at one time. Boston has one ways for

the Council of Detents the Contablished at Chicago to allot the contracts among the packers, and becon will soon sizzle in every rooky's mess kit of a dewey morning when the bugle "busts" reveille.

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ships. At Philagerpus two ways, one for large battleships or battle cruisers, and another for large battleships. A third. already built is under for auxiliary vessels. "Norfolk now has one ways for destroyers and will have one for large battleships. Charleston will large battleships. Charleston will have five ways for destroyers.

"The Puget Sound navy yard will have a slip for one battleship, and Mare Island has ways for a large battleship and a destroyer.

"There now are three naval dry-docks under construction which will be capable of accommodating the

# Flyers Fall 2,000 Feet;

## Quarter of Krupp Plant rter of Krupp Plant Destroyed by Air Raid SENTIM

The Hague, July 10.—A quarter of the Krupp plant at Essen was de-stroyed by bombs dropped by a French sirman, according to a dispatch print-ed in the Maestricht newspaper Lesnouvelles today. One hundred work men were reported killed or wounded

# ca's Plans Will Make Victory Certain.

turn an indictment for perjury against
Lieut. William Brown, the desk officer at the Fourth Branch Detective
Bureau on the night the girl's disappearance was reported. District Attorney Swann expects to resubmit the
case to the jury and again seek an
indictment.

Three shifts a day with bonuses
promised for completion of work
ahead of schedule, are putting this
program into effect.

Already building at navy yards
are three battleships, four destroyers and scores of submarines and
submarine chasers.

"With the ship ways now being

Three shifts a day with bonuses
brommittee yesterday the government's plans for aircraft production.
Capt, de la Grange, of the French
shown him the folly of such a
view showing just what America perforce must do at once, even if she
intends to maintain only 5,609 aeroplanes on the allies' battle line.

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fleet have talked of from 50,009 to 100.

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well.

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Well.

The was aparent last night that a sheriff sign today incompetent to great fleet means. He says the big question is material. The allies have to Germany. created the most modern models and now it is within the possibility of America, he says, to build these planes

"There are now about 2000 allied meds of the nation require battle cruisers instead of battleships, it would be possible to substitute these on the longer slips for an equal number of battleships.

"In 1912 the ship building faciliates of the navy yards consisted of one ways for battleships at New York and one ways at Mare Leiband parts of the longer slips at New York and one ways at Mare Leiband parts for the ship building faciliates of the navy yards consisted of the longer slips at New York and one ways at Mare Leiband parts for the ship building faciliates of the longer slips at New York and one ways at Mare Leiband parts for the same number of clude many things besides food. It was the contention of some State because the would be accommanded by the ship building faciliates of the liles concentrate their besides food. It was the contention of some State because there would be appeared to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Holland be made an absolute meaning for the ships.

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> ccurately and save a great deal or The intervention of the United

States in 1918, with a great and power-ful air fleet, would, without doubt, secure the victory of the allies. This ecure the victory of the allies. This yould be a decisive victory; a victory of democracy over autocracy. If this victory was not decisive the question would be brought up again in ten years; and would then probably be fought out not in Europe, but on American soil."

The House hearing on the adminis-tration aircraft bill was practically concluded last night. Because of the spy menace in Washington and elsewhere in the country, members of the committe said that no information of the discussions in the hearings would be made public.

### Patriotic Burglar Buys Liberty Bond With Loot New York, July 10.—John Sumner is the country's most patriotic burglar. After robbing many wealthy homes on

Only Slightly Injured

Logansport, Ind., July 10.—Robert Houser and D. C. Spaulding, pilot and mechanic respectively of the spanning of the was trapped in a Boundary when he wa TRAWLER BAGS SEAPLANE.

### Report That President Is Torn Between Groups of Advisers. President Wilson is being torn be

tween two groups of advisers in shaping the embargo policy. Cer-tain persons under the guise of a sentimental humanitarianism, have urged upon the President that he should permit enough food to get nto Germany through the neutrals to feed innocent German women and children—the German people with whom the President himself has declared, "we have no quarrel."

Men of the practical humanitar-

well.

cent to Germany

Predict Strict Embargo.

At the State Department it was and motors. Showing the future, with a great fleet, he said:

At the State Department it was indicated that all of its influence would be for a strict embargo against these neutrals. It will in-

ties of the navy yards consisted of one ways for battleships at New York and one ways at Mare Island for auxiliaries.

"At the beginning of the present year the facilities ayailable were: Boston, one auxiliary: New York, one battleship: Philadelphia, one battleship: Philadelphia, one auxiliary: Norfolk, one destroyer.

"Charleston, one gunboat; Mare Island, one battleship and one destroyer.

"At Portsmouth, New Hampshire, wo now have four ways for subsmarines, which means that six to height will be under construction at leight will be under could be five or six allied mechines to one definite figures of the neutrals in this country, the department and the figures of th

### ORLEANS SURVIVORS DESCRIBE SINKING

Germans Sought Captains Death on Kaiser's Orders. (By Agence Radio to I. N. 5.)

(By Agence Radio to I. N. S.)

Paris, July 10.—A graphic story of
the destruction of the armed United
States steamship Orleans by a German submarine, revealing for the first
time that the Kaiser had set a price of 24,000 marks upon the head of Capt. Allen Tucker, was told here today by survivors who have just arrived. Of-ficers on the submarine with drawn revolvers, tried to find Capt. Tucker to kill him, but were frustrated. The captain had a narrow escape from drowning as well as from death at the drowing as well as from death at the hands of the Germans.

The Orleans, together with her sister ship, the Rochester, was the first armed American freighters to leave, New York after Germany declared her ruthless submarine war and this

\$125,000 FIRE.

evidently enraged the Kaiser.

Bath, Me., July 10.-Rice Brothers ship building plant, at East Boothbay. London, July 10.—Two German, sea-planes were destroyed by an armed British trawler on Monday, it was of-declally announced today. Four Ger-mans were captured.

Was destroyed by fire today, together with a half completed lightship, sv-with a half completed lightship, sv-cral submarine chasers and a half accent yachts and fishing bods.

The loss was estimated at \$125,000. London, July 10.-Two German, sea-

### Col. Roosevelt Gives 4 Sons to Uncle Sam

Archie Roose Capt. France.
Kermit Roosevelt, appointed member of British general staff

### Warns of Danger in Delaying Passage of the Food Bill.

to postpone a vote on the food bill for ten days, Herbert Hoover wrote to the President declaring that delay in the passage of the food bill will throw the whole meat crop of this line is in serious danger of being outcountry into the hands of speculators.

This was forced to admit tanked. Berlin was forced to admit tanked. in the passage of the food bill will throw the whole wheat crop of this country into the hands of speculators.

This will mean, says Mr. Hoover, that the producer will be forced to accept low prices, and the consumer forced to pass high cover. forced to pay high ones. Only the vicious speculator will profit unless some government agency intervenes. Never in history, says Mr. Hoover, hag a similar grain market situation existed. Unless it is corrected conditions will be seen worse next year. forced to pay high ones. Only the vicious speculator will profit unless some government agency intervenes. Never in history, says Mr. Hoover, has a similar grain market situation existed. Unless it is corrected conditions will be even worse next year. The farmer will be discouraged from the south has been hemmed in the south The farmer will be discouraged from extending his production and the pub-lic will be undernourished through high prices.

The lack of the customary stabiliz-

ing influence of a free world market for wheat, the inability of trans-Atlantic shipping to handle exports as usual, the single buying agency of the allies, and the inability of the grain trade to carry its product in interior elevators, without the finan-cial sid of speculators, are the causes assigned by Mr. Hoover for the pres-Congressional Power Urgent.

cood controller will have to solve.

The letter was written to the President at Mr. Wilson's own request. The impression has been growing daily The impression has been growing daily about the White House and Mr. Hoover's department, that the delay in Congress was in large part due to the influence of certain interests anxious to delay governmental control of the wheat situation at all costs. Mr. Hoover's friends admit that some of the opposition and attempted delay to the food bill is honest. The rest of it they do not hesitate to characterize as sinister.

Text of Letter. In his letter Mr. Hoover says in

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New York, July 10.-Mrs. Francis Duer Tilton, who when 50 married her 23-year-old chauffeur, was found by a sheriff's jury today incompetent to

Mrs. Tilton was formerly the wife of a man named Key. After his death she purchased a villa at Chevy Chase, near Washington, and spen her money freely. While on a trip to Baltimore she married "Jack" Tilton, her chauffeur, after an acquaintance of a week. He received about \$60,000 of her securities "to buy a seat on the stock exchange, and then parted from her. She afterward sued him, alleging he made a wager to marry

Home Dynamited, Aged Man Falls in Snow.

Paris. July 10.—Details reached this ported the following steps will be takcity today of the terrible death of 
Charles Sebline, an aged senator from 

1. President Wilson will appoint the Charles Sebline, an aged senator from the Aisne department, last winter in territory occupied by the Germans. It was not until the Germans were driven back in the present offensive that news of Senator Sebline's death by proclaim a date for the draft and

New York, July 16.—Col. Theo-dore Roosevelt now has four sons serving in the war against the Teutonic allies. They are: Maj. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., in

to serve in Asia Minor.

Quentin Roosevelt, in Signal
Corps at Mineola Aviation Field,
with present rank of sergeant.

Yesterday, after the Senate decided

The food administration has sounded every depth of the situation, he says, through conferences with patriotic men. It has tried and rejected many plans. It has finally adopted some it knows will be efficient, but none of them can be put into effect until the administration is endowed with power by Congress.

An additional 10,000 prisoners have been taken by the Muscovites in the been taken by the Muscovites in the born taken by the born tak by Congress.

Every day's delay, Mr. Hoover intimates, aggravates the problem the
cood controller will have to solve.

piled by myself and my associates

Mrs. Frances Duer Tilton Denied Management of \$400,000 Estate. (By International News Service.)

tor for her estate.

bureau of export licenses yesterday.
No definite policy was Indicated to the men who came here, as to just what treatment their applications would receive.

ORIFANC SUDVIVORS

Indicated to the second at over \$1,000,000 a year. She They are practically complete, and are being held secret pending appointment being held secret pending appointment of the appellate exemption boards, to three quarts of whisky and some which they will be entrusted.

From a forecast of these rules obtained yesterday it appeared certain, eached a tonic.

From her testimony her delusions that in some cases entire classes

# FRENCH SENATOR DIES

storm. The train finally halted and the aged pair were ordered to walk the remaining two miles to a town. M. Sebline fell helpless and died in a few minutes. His wife's petition to be allowed to pray at his side was denied.

Self man divided will have a the middle of next week.

Italy's War Debt Four Billion.

Rome. July 10.—Italy's total war for the local boards. h

In no event will the actual drawing be later than the middle of next week.

# GERMAN TURMOIL RAGES: RUSSIANS CRUSH ENEMY

Halicz, Southern Gateway Rumor That Resignation Is to Lemberg, Expected to Fall Any Moment—Allies Score Successes on All Fronts.

BULLETIN. London, July 11, 2 a. m .- The

Russians have captured Halicz, strategic key to Lemberg, capital of Galicia, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. (By International News Service.)

London, July 10.—The strongly fortified city of Halicz, southern gateway to Lemberg, the Galician capital, is hemmed in from three sides by the Russians. Gen. Korniloff's army is steadly progressing in battering down the approaches from the east souththe approaches from the east, south-

today with the withdrawal of the German lines beyond the Lomnica River, some 14 miles west of Stanislau.

has been hemmed in from the south and southwest. In six days between July 2, and 8, Korniloff's army has taken 14,000 prisoners. These were the war developments reported today. Gen. Korniloff's cavairy is pursuing taken 14,000 prisoners. These were the war developments reported today.

Gen. Korniloff's cavairy is pursuing the enemy south of Halicz and have forced a passage across the Lukovitza River, parallel to the Lukva.

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Stubborn Resistance.

Fully aware of the prize that is at stake in this, the bitterest battle in the east since the outbreak of the war the Teutons are resisting with a stub-bornness the desperateness of which

Paris, July 19.—Repulse of enemy attacks at various portions of the front was reported in today's var office statement. The bombardment attained great violence on different sectors.

sectors.

On the Aisne front there were local of it they do not hesitate to characterize as sinister.

Issued with the approval of the President at this time, the letter of Mr. Hoover is construed as the plainest criticism of the Congressional course on this bill.

On the Aisne front there were local today ing in and southeast of Ailles and south of Fiers. The enemy also launched a preliming meeting the powerful attack on the Hurtebise-powerful attack on the Hurtebise-po night. Small detachments reached the French lines, but were dispersed decisive. No

with heavy losses.

The enemy made several surprise attacks southeast of Corbiny and near Courcy, Auberive and other places. These attacks were without result. The French made a number of prisoners.

Italians Hold Ground.

Rome, July 10.—After an intense bombardment Austrian forces launched violent infantry assaults against the Italian positions on the Vodice loosed the whole stores. River front last night, but all the at-tacks broke down under the Italian fire, the war office announced today. Fresh infantry operations on a major scale along the Italian front are in-dicated by official dispatches to the war office today. In addition to patrol activity along the entire front violent mino, the Vodice sector and Monte

Berlin, July 10.-The retirement of German forces in the region of Stanislau, Galicia, behind the Lonnitza the wife this afternoon. The official staten River was admitted by the war office

# **BIG INTERESTS SEEK** DRAFT EXEMPTIONS

needed a tonic.

From her testimony her delusions were so apparent that the lawyers representing her interests withdrew any opposition to the appointment of a committee to take charge of her New York property.

From a forecast of these rules obtained yesterday it appeared certain that in some cases entire classes would be exempted. This applies wou transporting or distributing food for the army are included in these classes. Especially widespread exemptions BY GERMAN CRUELTY Especially widespread exemptions will be made among farmers, although

As soon as all the States have re

that news of Senator Sebline's death became known here.

The Germans, despite the fact that the senator was lying helplessly ill, dynamited his manner house, cut down all the trees on his place and blew up, the farm buildings. Then they placed M. Sebline and his wife in an open cattle car. In this they traveled five hours through a heavy snowled five hours through a heavy snowledge five hours through the hours through the five hours through the five hours through the hours through the five hours through the five hours through the hours through the five hours through

### Demanded of Dr. Karl Helfferich, German Vice Chancellor, and Dr. Alfred Zimmermann.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, July 10.—It is reported in Amsterdam, says the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, that the resignations of D. Karl Helfferich, the German vice chancel-lor and accretions of the control of the control of the Company of the Compan lor and accretary of the interior, and Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, the German secretary for foreign affairs, have been decided upon by Emperor Will-

Foreign Secretary Zommer Heavy, par-ions been under file in Germany, par-ticularly for his bungling of the Manican-Japanese plot against the Foreign Secretary Zimmermann has Mexican-Japanese plot against the United States. At one time it was circumstantially reported that he was to be replaced by Count von Bern-storff, former Ambassador to Wash-

nica Bethmann-Hollweg, for many conditions in Germany. His ministerial post puts him in control of internsal affairs, and much of the dissatis-faction for graft in food control and rationing of the empire has been laid

### Request Early Peace. Zurich, July 10.-A Easte dispatch onight quoted the Vossische Zeitung.

lin yesterday. The last of these sessions was held yesterday and is gait to have been of great importance.

The National-Liberals at an execuw meeting unaniomusly decided to emand the resignation of the cha-

been taken by the angular twenty-four hours. In the first six days of the new drive—July 1 to 5—14.00 prisoners were taken, says tonight's announcement from Petrograd.

The backs it with the assertion:

"Germany must fight to the last

despatches quoting newspapers furnished rief but significant reciones of the

pressed by the German comost important let of tool revolved around Dr. Mat berser, the centrist leader

day's secret session of the main com-The Catholic leader vesterday and today rescated his ulterances. He asserted the situation demanded im-CONTINUED ON PAGE 1300

## 'SAMMIES' ARE NOW ON WAY TO FRONT

increased fighting along French Delighted with Rapidity with Which Forces Are Moved.

By DANIEL DILLON.

1. N. S. Staff Correspondent. American Headquerters in France, is 10.—This was tacking up day at or American camp. As farewells ore being said the soldiers became ore serious then customary, realiz-

ng they were entering their first step The village maidens were sad to see the Americans go as they had become great admirers of the keen and alert oung soldiers.

Friendships were broken as the men moved to different camps. The artillery continuent is to have separate camp a separate camp.

The French are delighted with the rapidity with which the troops are being moved. They are now certain that America is periously in the war, effect has been wonderful on the

merchant ships from U-bests a class. The draft army, from present indications, will be an army of city

Will Fail This Year New York, July 10.-Advices received by cable today from trustworthy nd that the production of wheat will be barely in per cent of mormal. It was also stated that the cold, wet spring in Scandinavia has made the crop situation there also unfavorable.